

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6, NO. 50

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 4, 1961

\$2 Per Year

County Flock Has 1 for 2 Feed Conversion

A flock of Lancaster County broilers has accomplished a feat just about comparable to running the four-minute mile.

H. Harold Miller, Conestoga R2, fed a flock of 1,700 Hubbard Silver Cross cockerels for eight weeks. When the birds were sold and weighed, they tipped the scales at 4.01 pounds each, an almost unbelievable weight for that age.

As if this were not enough when feed conversion on the flock was figured out, it was discovered that the birds had produced every pound of meat with less than two pounds of feed. The actual conversion ratio figure was 1.98.

Miller, who hand fed the birds throughout said he attributes much of the success of the flock to the weather. The weather after the birds (Turn to page 13)

Swine Producers Schedule Meets

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association has scheduled two sales and an annual meeting and banquet for 1962, according to James Z. Martin, association secretary.

A bred gilt and fall boar sale is set for February 24 at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Barn in Blue Ball. The date of the annual market hog sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards is tentatively set as March 14.

Breeders wishing to consign purebred gilts and boars or crossbred gilts sired by purebred boars to the February sale should list consignments with sales manager Earl Fisher, East Earl R1, by January 10, Martin said. Gilts for the sale should be bred after November 10.

Date of the annual meeting was announced as March 23, but Martin said no site has been selected.

FARM CALENDAR

Nov. 6 to 10—Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Nov. 6th—7 p.m. - Home Economics 4-H Leaders club banquet at Hostetter's banquet hall, Mount Joy

Nov. 7—4:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture meet at Manheim Central High School.

Nov. 9—10 a.m. - Agronomy dealers meeting at Hostetter's banquet room, Mount Joy.

7:30 p.m. - District seven of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative at the Lafayette fire hall, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster.

Nov. 11—2 p.m. - Chicken Bar-B-Que - by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Poultry Center

Nov. 11 to 16 - Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Maryland.



MEATINESS AND SMOOTH FLESH COVERING placed these birds at the top of the competition, judge Carl Dossin, Extension Poultry Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, left explained at the Lancaster County 4-H Capon club roundup at the Hotel Brunswick this week. Shirley Hershey, second from left, presents her champion entry while Garry Porter holds his runner-up bird. John C. Long, second from right, chairman of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club agriculture committee arranged the program. Twenty club members entered three birds each in the competition. —L. F. Photo.

Need Resource Planning, Economist Tells Rotary

Financial success is going to go to the areas with processing facilities as well as production facilities, Members of the Lancaster Rotary Club and their farmer guests were told this week.

William M. Carroll, Policy and Public Affairs officer for Agriculture Extension at the Pennsylvania State University, urged cooperation between farmers and processors in planning resource management on a local basis.

Carroll told the 140 members and 86 farmers present at the luncheon meeting at the Hotel Brunswick Thursday, "This area has the best consumer market in the world."

Within a 200 mile radius of Lancaster county there are 50 million consumers and they have more purchasing power than a comparable number of people anywhere else in the world, Carroll said, "But it is not enough to just produce the raw material."

Agronomy Men Meet Next Week

One of 11 Penn State Extension agronomy meetings covering Pennsylvania will be held at Hostetter's banquet room in Mount Joy on November 9 beginning at 10 a.m.

A program of interest to seed and fertilizer dealers and custom spray operators will draw participants from Chester, Dauphin, Delaware, Lebanon, Philadelphia, York and southern Berks Counties in addition to Lancaster (Turn to page 12)

Holstein Assn. To Hold Banquet

The 11th annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association will be held November 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the Dutch Town and Country Restaurant near Vintage.

Featured speaker on the program will be Grant Hurst who will have as his subject, "Developing a Good Sense of Humor".

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any member of the banquet committee before Monday, Nov. 6, a spokesman for the committee said. Committee members are Elvin M. Rohrer, Jr. of 2529 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster; Clyde M. Buchen, of Manheim R3, and Ray Bollinger, of Stevens R1

Local Couple Is Honored By Breed Assn.

Brattleboro, Vt. — Herbert and Rhelda E. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, have qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award—the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has accorded this honor to only 469 Holstein breeding establishments in the entire nation. The Royers are the 50th Pennsylvania recipients.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders' Award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals

The Royer herd completed (Turn to page 4)

Countians At Conservation Annual Meeting

Bloomsburg — Urban residents gain more from conservation programs than farmers, according to Amos Funk and Elmer V. Good of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District

They were delegates attending a two-day conference here Demonstrating advantages of land management to city dwellers who are physically and psychologically out of touch with farm problems (Turn to page 5)

Capon Club Champion Is Repeater

A Lititz R1 girl with a flair for feeding chickens came up with her second consecutive win in the Lancaster County 4-H Capon club competition Tuesday as members of the club were guests of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club at luncheon in the Hotel Brunswick.

Shirley Hershey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Hershey exhibited three dressed birds that averaged out 8½ pounds "My birds were not quite as heavy as the champions last year" Miss Hershey said Her capons last year weighed in at a hefty 12 pounds per bird

Miss Hershey, a 13-year-old student at Warwick Junior High School, turned in the second championship entry in as many tries. She began her second year project with (Turn to page 12)

Garden Spot FFA Reelects Weaver

Larry Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Weaver, New Holland R1, was re-elected president of the Grasslands Chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting of the club.

Larry, an 11th grade vocational agriculture student, won the safe tractor driving contest recently at the New Holland Fair.

Other officers include Wilmer Martin, New Holland R. D. 1, vice president; Richard Martin, East Earl R1, secretary; Carl Gehman, Mohnton R2, treasurer; Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1, sentinel; Warren Good, Narvon R1, reporter; Kenneth Martin, of Denver R1, chaplain.

Assistant officers elected include Kenneth Sauder, vice president; Douglas Weaver, secretary; Tony Folker, treasurer; Roy Musser, sentinel; Marlin Benner, reporter, and Leon Weaver, chaplain.

Advisors of the club are Robert Herr and Gene Daugherty, teachers of vocational agriculture at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday
Temperature during the next five days is expected to average near normal to a few degrees above the normal range of 39 at night to 58 in the afternoon. Warmer temperatures during beginning of the period expected to give way to cooler at the middle and end of the period. Precipitation may total over ½ in. falling as some showers Saturday and as possible more general rain toward the end of the period.

At Lancaster Yards Many Stocker - Feeders

CATTLE 5500 Compared with 5422 last week 15 percent slaughter steers and 80 percent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active. Compared with last week's market slaughter steers steady, spots strong on Prime grade, cows steady to 25 higher, bulls steady, stockers and feeders steady, but weights over 1000 lbs 25-50 lower.

Slaughter steers: Load of Prime 1139 lb 27.00, three loads Prime 1141-1244 lb. 26.50, lot 1259 lb 26.25 Bulk

Feeder Sale Averages 28.03

A total of 385 head of cattle crossed the block at the annual feeder calf sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards last week.

Average price of all cattle including heifers and steers was 28.03 per cwt. Total sales included 176,440 pounds and brought a total of \$49,461.40 to the consigners.

A total of 236 steer calves including 10 fancy calves averaging 459 pounds brought an average price per cwt of 31.17 which was \$3.50 per cwt higher than the average of last year.

Top price for a fancy calf was 42c per pound paid by Glenn Kulp, Manheim R4 for an Angus consigned by Wind Fall Farm, West Grove.

The sale included 134 heifers at 23.34 per cwt and 15 stags and bulls at 23.38 per cwt. The fancy calves averaged out at \$36.88 per cwt.

of the Choice 950-1300 lb 25.00-26.00, Good to low-Choice 23.00-25.00, Standard 21.50-23.00.

Heifers: Load mixed high-Choice and Prime 870 lb. 25. Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.50-16.75, Canner and low-Cutter 13.75-15.50, shelly Canner down to 11.25.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22.00-24.00.

Stockers & Feeders: Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 22.50-25.50, Medium and Good 21.00-23.00. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 24.00-26.50. Good and Choice stock calves 26-30.00.

CALVES: 725. Compared with 794 last week. Trading active. Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 28.00-34, Choice and Prime 34.00-38, odd head to 40.00. Standard and low Good 24-28.00, Utility 20.00-24.00.

HOGS 1025. Compared with 1381 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts fully steady. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts: U S 1-2 190-225 lb. 18-19.25, few lots No. 1 19.50-20.00, 1-3 190 to 230 lb 17.50-18.00, 2-3 230 to 250 lb 16.50-17.50.

Sows: U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. 13.00-16.00.

SHEEP 400 Compared with 413 last week. Trading moderately active. Woolled slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower. Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 14.00 to 17.00. Choice and Prime 17.00-18.50, few lots 19.00, Utility 12.50-14.00.

The trouble with being a leader these days is that you can't be sure whether the people are following you or chasing you.

Few things are busier than idle minds and idle hands.

Vintage Livestock

LowGradeSteers Under Pressure

Slaughter steers grading choice and prime were fully steady at the October 31 auction at Vintage when compared with last week's market. Good grade and below were weak to 25 lower. Cows were steady, and bulls were strong. Receipts included 545 cattle.

High-Choice and Prime grade 950-1100 lb. slaughter steers 26.00-27.10. Bulk of the Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24-75-26.00. Good to low-Choice 23.00-24.75, Standard 21.00-23.00. Few Good and Choice 800-1000 lb heifers 23.00-25. Cutter and Utility cows 15.25-16.25, Canner and low-Cutter 13.75-15.25, shelly

New Holland

Steady On Poor Quality

Slaughter steers sold steady to strong although the quality was not as good as last week at the November 2 auction at New Holland. Cows, average cutter and better were 25 to 50 lower. All other cows and bulls steady.

Choice and prime slaughter steers brought 26-26.50. Choice made 24.75-26, and standard brought 20.50-23.

Heifers grading good to choice and weighing 800 to 950 lbs crossed the block at 23 to 25.

Cutter and utility cows were 15 to 16 with canners and low cutters bringing 13.75-15 and shelly canners

down to 11. Utility and commercial bulls were 19-22. Good grade feeder steers at 712 to 1030 pounds sold for 22 to 23.25.

Calves: 367 Vealers steady on wgt's over 110 lbs. All others were 1 lower. Good and choice made 28 to 34 with choice and prime selling at 34 to 37.50. Standard and low good were 24-28. Utility brought 19-24.

The market on dairy cows was generally stronger at the November 1 sale at New Holland. Receipts included 152 cows, three stock bulls and 12 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows brought \$325 to \$445 while Guernseys made \$175 to \$345 and other breeds \$175-\$325. Stock heifers were \$60 to \$90.

The horse market was generally steady at the Oct. 30 auction. A total of 300 head crossed the block.

Pony mares brought \$90 - \$150 and geldings \$40 - 110. Fiding horses were \$100 - \$200 and driving horses at \$120 - 235. Killers were 7 1/2 to 8 cents.

Chicago Cattle

Price Advance On Yearlings

WEEKLY REVIEW—

Cattle - Although local receipts 4 per cent below last week, the number of slaughter cattle increased as smaller percentage of stockers and feeders in the run.

Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, most advance on yearlings 1150 lbs. down. Heifers strong to 25 higher. Cows weak to 50 lower. Bulls steady. Vealers steady to 1 lower. Stockers and feeders steady.

Dozen loads prime 1250-1350 lb slaughter steers at 26.25, bulk choice and prime 950-1400 lbs 24.25-26. Choice 1500-1600 lbs. 23. Bulk choice steers 900-1300 lbs 24.25-25.25. Good 900-1300 lbs. 22.75-24.25, load good 1300 lbs. 22.75.

Mixed choice and prime heifers, 24-24.25, load 925 lbs. 24.35, most choice 23-24, good 21.50-22.75.

(Turn to page 3)

News From Lancaster Products, Inc.!

Field tests have now shown that Lan-Pro NO REEK, recently introduced as a poultry house counter-odorant, is effective in the control of a variety of manure odors, in dairy barns, hog houses, steer pens, etc.

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Broilers Sti'l Losing

Broilers could not hold their strength at the Lancaster Poultry center this week and the average dropped about a cent a lb. from last week's average of 13.4.

The November 2 auction sold 57,525 broilers in 13 lots at prices ranging from 12 to 15.6. Only two per cent sold at the top figure and only six per cent went over 12.7. The average selling price was 12.38.

Three lots of 2,150 leghorn fowl brought 7.1 to 8.1 while one lot of 1,200 heavy fowl brought 13.9. Two lots containing 1,800 pullets crossed the block at 22 and 23.3 while one lot of 110 males changed hands at 7.3.

The complete sale offered 87,785 head in 22 lots and sold 62,785 head in 20 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: MCX - moore's chesty cross W Mt - white mountains, WV - white vanness, P - pullets. HF - heavy fowl, L-F - leghorn fowl, IRX - indian river cross LP - ledbrest pullets, MCoX - martin's cornish cross.

1. Miller & Bushong (Leonard Deitz), 4500 MCX, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 12.5; 2.

Cool Creek Farm 3500 W-Mt., 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 12.5; 3. Same, 3000 W-Mt., 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 12.5; 4. Robert Noll, 3625 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 12.7; 5. Same, 1925 WV, 9-2, Marvin Sweigart, 13.6.

6 Same, 1100 WVP, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 15.6; 7. Same, 1975 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 14.6; 8. Longenecker's Pltry. Fm., 1200 HF, Daniel K. Good, 13.9; 110 Males, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 7.3; 9. Fle-in Farms Inc. 1700 LF, Daniel K. Good, 8.1; 10. D. E. Horn & Co (Earl Chronister), 1200 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 12 bid.

11. Same, (Glenn B. Gockley), 4000 WV, 9-5, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 12.5; 12. M&B (Charles D. Warfel), 44-50, IRX, 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 12; 13. Same, Daniel K. Good, 12; 14. Aaron E. Beiler, 850 WVP, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 22; 15. Hershey Hostetter, 950 LP, 15-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.3.

16. Paul Gehman, Inc., (David Hoover), 3800 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 12 bid; 17. M&B (Carl G. Harnish), 9000 WV, 8-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 12; 18. Same, 90-00 MCoX, 8-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 12; 19. M&B (Chas Morris), 7000 W Mt., 8-3, to Meader's Poultry, 12; 20. Earle Jones, 150 L-F, 2 yrs., Roy E. Ream, 7.1;

21. Benjamin S. Stoltzfus, 300 L-F, Roy E. Ream, 7.5.

Prices Mostly

1/2 Cent Lower

Delmarva reported prices of 11.40 to 12.40 on 920,600 head at farms during the 25-hour period ending 10:30 on Friday morning. These prices approximately 1/2 cent lower with the offerings moderate for the fair demand.

Dealers were using a "wait and see" attitude in placing next week's orders. Estimated slaughter for the weekend was 800,000 head compared to the 692,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on October 27 was up one point at 3.0. The increase in the ratio reflected a slight rise in price of broilers from the previous week coupled with a slight drop in the cost of mash.

Broilers averaged 13.50 per pound during the week and mash cost the grower \$88.77 per ton. During the previous week broilers averaged 13.07 and mash was \$89.17 per ton.

For the comparable week a year ago, the ratio was 3.8 when broilers brought 16.54 and mash cost \$87.12 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, October 30th to Friday, November 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	42 1/2-	42 1/2-	42 1/2-	42 1/2-	42 1/2-
Fcy					
Hywts	39 1/2-	39 1/2-	39 1/2-	39 1/2-	39 1/2-
Fcy					
Med	30 1/2-	30 1/4-	29 3/4-30	29 3/4-30	29 1/2-29 3/4
#1 Med	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-
Pullets	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -

Browns					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42	41 -42
Fcy					
Hywts	40 -41	40 -41	40 -41	39 1/2-	39 1/2-
Fcy					
Med	30 -	30 -	30 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	23 1/2-24	23 1/2-24	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -

Mixed					
Fcy.					
Hywts	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
#1 Med	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-	27 1/2-
Pullets	22 1/2-	22 1/2-	22 1/2-	22 1/2-	22 1/2-
Stds.	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Checks	27 1/2-	29 1/2-	31 -	32 -	32 -

HREND: Top grade well cleared. White medium still showing some surplus in the market though business at outside points fairly active.

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Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

Bulk commercial cows at 15.25-16.50, cutter and utility 13-15, canner 11.50-13. Utility bulls 18-20, cutter 16.50-18.

Load good 725 lb stock steers 23.75, and load good 700 lbs. 23.10 Good and choice 950 lbs. 23 good 689 lb. stock steers 23.

WINTER GRAIN YIELDS

DuBoise winter oats averaged 92.5 bushels per acre, and Norline 91 bushels in Extension winter grain variety demonstration plots this year, reports Elmer C. Pifer, extension agronomist at

Penn State. Redcoat wheat was highest yielding in 20 variety demonstrations, averaging 38.4 bushels per acre. Pennoll averaged 37.9 bushels, Dual 37.8 bushels and Seneca 34.4 bushels.

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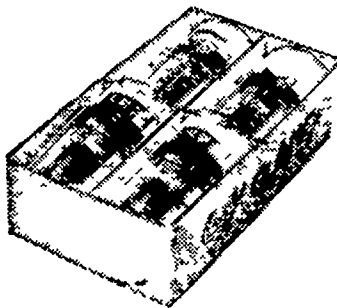
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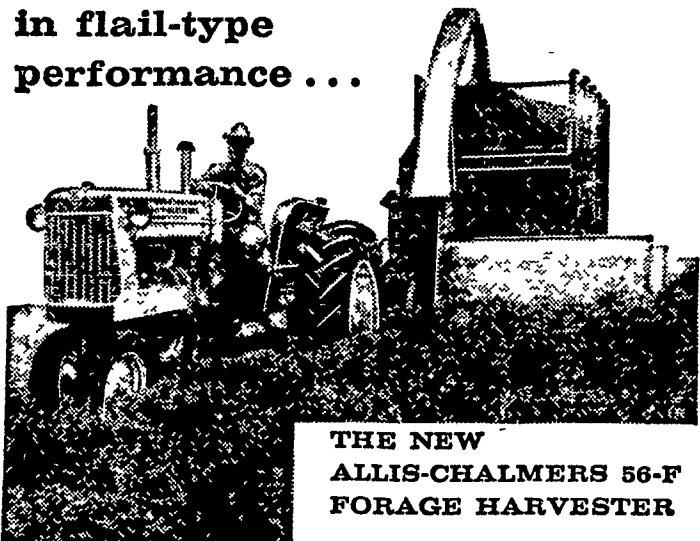
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- Wirthmore Quickies Leaflet*
- What About Nicarbazin Leaflet
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- Poultry Health (32-page booklet)
- Market Egg Book (new 28-page booklet)
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- Brooder Record Card
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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Corporation Farming -- Good Or Bad?

Corporation Farming is almost a dirty word to some of the farmers in our part of the country. Until recently corporation farming was much misunderstood and mistrusted by most farmers throughout the United States.

Until recently most farmers looked on a corporation as a huge business with vast assets and holdings, a board of directors and thousands of shares of stock listed on the stock exchange.

Now Farm Management specialists report that this attitude seems to be changing. While very few farmers have actually made the move to incorporate their businesses, many are exploring the advantages, disadvantages and problems that go along with incorporation.

These farm management specialists believe three major points figure in the change of attitude among farmers. Increased capital requirements of modern farming, the need for a more flexible method of transferring property between generations and recent changes in the income tax law which provides for certain small businesses to file and pay their income tax as individuals rather than pay the corporate rate of tax, have caused many farmers to look again at the possibility of incorporation of the farm business.

W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist from the University of Delaware believes there are five main advantages and four major disadvantages of forming a corporation to run the farm business.

On the plus side, incorporation provides a simple way for the farm business to be operated continuously as a unit even after the death of one of the major stockholders. In many cases, the farm, under similar circumstances on a privately own basis, would be broken into smaller inefficient units or sold out of the family.

Under a corporation, shares of stock in the farm could be divided among family members in any manner desired. Stock could be sold, given away or inherited. Ownership may be transferred when a child becomes of age or at the death of the owner without subdividing the farm.

Generally speaking, stockholders are not liable for the debts of the corporation. They risk only their investment; whereas, with single ownership or a partnership, the owner or owners are liable for all debts of the business.

Capital for a corporation can be secured through the sale of stock, bonds or debentures. The continuous opera-

tion of a corporation tends to make long-term loans more attractive to lending agencies.

In a corporation, stockholders who are employees or officers of the business are eligible for certain benefits such as health and accident insurance, workmen's compensation and Social Security coverage.

But there are some minus points to be considered. Corporations are required to keep more records than most farmers now keep. A farm chartered under state law must keep a stockbook minutes of meetings, statements of liabilities and assets, and financial records and accounts. Further, franchise tax and Income tax returns must be filed for the corporation.

In a single ownership business, farm profits are taxed only as income of the operator. Corporate profits, which are distributed as dividends may be subject to both corporate tax and personal income tax.

There are several small expenditures connected with the actual act of setting up a corporation. There are fees and taxes for filing and recording the articles of incorporation, fees for legal advice, Federal Stamp Tax in issuance of shares of stock, and other incidental costs.

On the average family farm, the owner-operator makes his own decisions about what, how much, and how to produce. Under a corporation, the operator is restricted by law, the articles of incorporation and the by-laws of the corporation.

We are by no means suggesting that all Lancaster County farms be incorporated. We do not believe that even a large portion of them should be so handled but we do believe incorporation of the business is one way of maintaining the family farm. We do not believe that incorporation of itself will destroy the family farm.

Farms need not be huge, unwieldy operations to function as a corporation. There need not be large numbers of interested persons or shareholders in the business. Incorporation is only one way of operating the farm—one way which has not been considered by many farmers because it is not generally understood by farmers.

If you are faced with a farm ownership problem within the family, there are good legal councils to guide you in making a wise decision. You should look into all possibilities before you decide.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

4-H Achievement
Recognized

By: Winthrop Merriam
Assistant County Agent

November 8 has been designated as National 4-H Achievement Day and as such is a fitting time to pay tribute to five 4-H members from our county who were state winners in the National 4-H Awards program.

The awards program is directed by the National 4-H Foundation with headquarters in Chicago. The purpose is to coordinate the support of many leading industries in our nation, who wish to honor outstanding 4-H members across the country. The members so honored take part in the National 4-H Club Congress held annually the last week of November, in Chicago, with approximately 1,500 4-H'ers from the United States and many foreign countries in attendance.

A number of industries and businesses of national importance contribute financial support to travel expenses for delegates as well as operating funds for the Congress itself.

Pennsylvania will send a delegation in excess of thirty young people with five representing Lancaster County.

The following young people were awarded this honor this year on the basis of their 4-H record and achievements:

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, State Achievement Winner; Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, State Field Crops Winner;

Joyce Denlinger, 602 Enfield Drive, Lancaster, Home Economics,

Barbara Gamble, Columbia R2, and Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4, Bread Demonstration.

The above mentioned folks are but five of over 1400 club members in our county. It should always be remembered that many other members did a fine job in their projects during the year and as such not only bettered themselves, but their clubs and communities as well.

Participation in 4-H work can develop a person not only in skills and "know how", but in leadership, character, and personality. Although only a few members achieve honors in the form of an out of state trip, the many others continue to advance through their 4-H activities and move toward the time when their 4-H records will be complete and strong enough to enter the National Awards Program.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Local Couple

(From page 1)

its latest Herd Improvement Registry testing year with a lactation average—calculated on a two milkings a day, 305 day mature equivalent basis—on 25 individual records of 13,787 lbs of milk and 526 lbs of butterfat.

A certificate of this award has been sent to the Royers by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A bronze plaque signifying the award will be presented to them at a meeting of Holstein breeders from their area.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.

Phone - Lancaster
EXpress 4-3047

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising
Director & Business Manager

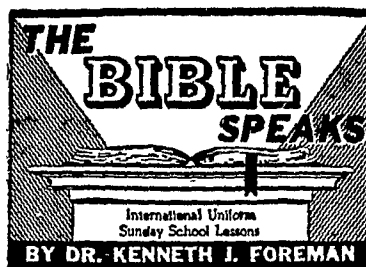
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by
Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at
Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar.
3, 1879 additional entry at Mount
Joy, Pa.

Subscription Rates: \$2 per year
three years \$5. Single copy Price
5 cents.

Members Pa. Newspaper Publish-
ers Association; National Editorial
Association.



Bible Material: Matthew 25:31-46;
Galatians 6:1-6
Devotional Reading: Luke 10:25-37.

Grow In Concern

Lesson for November 5, 1961

THE noticing reader, or one who goes to Sunday school and looks over the topics of the whole-quarter's lessons, will have observed that the study this quarter (Oct. 1-Dec. 31) is all about Christians growing. First we had a study about how Jesus grew, then one about how Christians grow, in general; then a number of studies (this being the last) asking the same question: Growing—in what respect, in what way?



Dr. Foreman says: In what may a Christian be expected to grow? We have seen that a Christian can grow in the knowledge of God, in his Christian relationships, in his life and activity in the church; and now we shall think how a Christian can grow in "Christian concern." If anybody prefers to substitute "love" for concern, all right; only remember that Christian love is concern, not emotion alone.

Christian Materialism

There is a bad materialism, or rather, bad materialisms, and there is a good one as well. With the bad materialism Christians should have nothing to do. With sacred obligation, laid on us by the Lord himself.

One bad kind of materialism is the theory that nothing is real except matter, stuff (whether visible like water or invisible like electrons or chemical energy) which can be weighed and measured. This is the kind of materialism preached and practiced in communism; Christians understand that it is false. Another bad kind is very common in America; it is the notion that material things are the most important things in the world. When you hear some one arguing that things, or property, are as important or more important than people, you may know you are listening to a materialist, not of the Christian kind. The Christian materialism declares

that things are important, though not the most important, still less the only kind of real things. But the Christian goes on to say the part of our "love"—that is, concern for our neighbor, must include his material welfare. This is to say, a Christian will be concerned about wages, housing, education, culture, in his community. He is not content to want a square deal himself, he wants it for all others. Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats brings out this Christian concern in unforgettable fashion.

If we could get a world at last in which every one would have a job he enjoyed, everybody would receive a decent wage, nobody would go cold or hungry, everybody would have comfortable, safe and beautiful homes in which to live; a world in which there would be no more war but only peace and prosperity,—would that lovely world be one in which there would be no need for Christian concern? You know it wouldn't. To be sure, there would be no beggars, prisoners, sick or helpless people in that world. But alas! there would still be evil in the "brave new world." Paul covers a good deal of territory in his word of counsel: "If any man be overtaken in a fault, you who are 'spiritual' restore such a man..." If every one in the world were as rich or as "lucky" as some people are now, it would just open more people's eyes to a fact that should be well known as it is: the rich and the lucky have their troubles too.

How We Grow In Concern

Our Christian concern for the welfare of others must grow, if it is to be Christ-like, until we are distressed by spiritual need not less than by physical need. A man with a starving soul is an even more tragic sight than a man with a wasted body. But only quite mature Christians can see this. How does Christian concern grow in us? It grows in somewhat the same way as concern grows for pets, or livestock. If a farmer wants to encourage his boy to be a farmer too, he doesn't give him lectures on animal husbandry, he gives him a calf or a pig to look after and perhaps exhibit at the fair. You learn to take an interest in animals by taking responsibility for them. You learn to take interest in people, just by being a Christian friend.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

TO FEED AMPLE ROUGHAGES — Most pastures are very short in this part of the state this fall; dairymen and all livestock producers might well keep up the health and condition of their animals by feeding liberal amounts of hay and silage daily. With quality roughages the feed costs may be reduced. Many successful dairymen feed silage two times daily and hay three and four times. This results in more efficient production.

TO PRACTICE TRENCH SILO CARE—Many trench silos are covered with the black plastic in order to seal out the air and reduce spoilage; this will work fine if the plastic is kept down tight on the surface of the silage; however, many feeders will keep rolling back the cover as the silage is removed and not make any effort to keep it pinned down tight; if the wind is allowed to get under the cover at the open end of the trench, then spoilage will occur over the entire top. Keep the plastic down tight at all places and at all times.

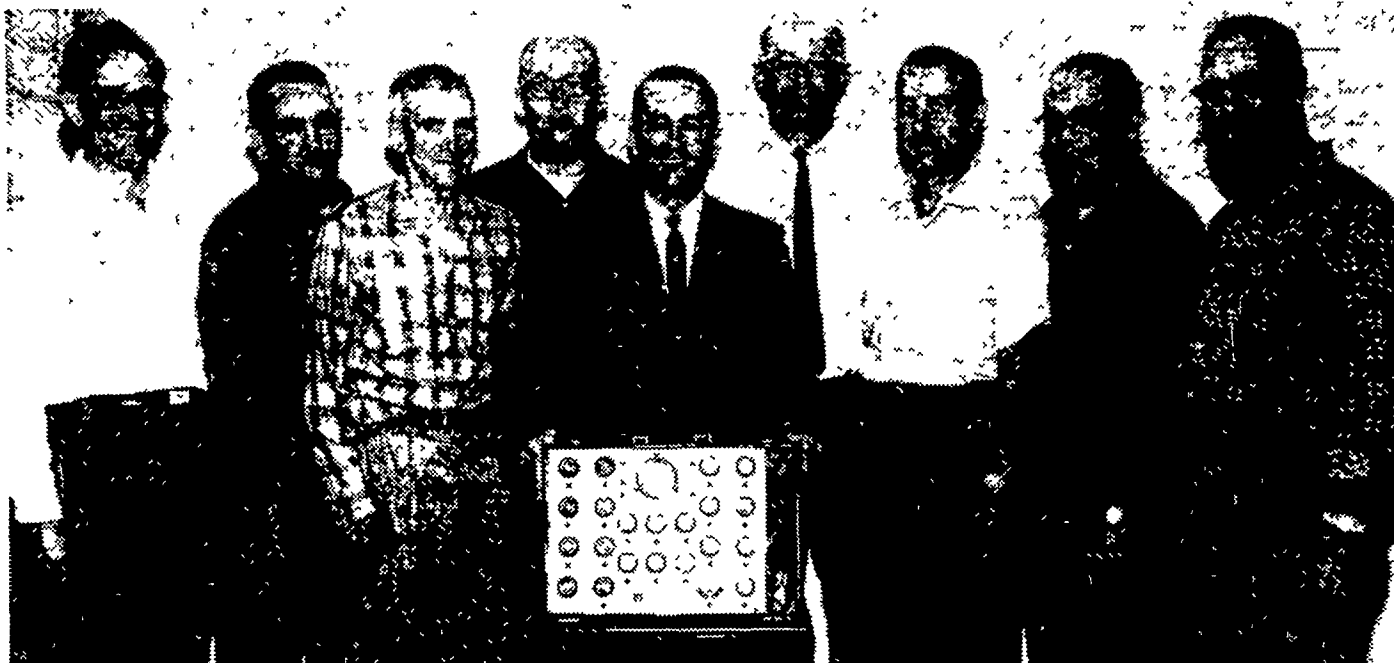
TO HAVE FORAGE TESTED—The winter feeding season is at hand and quality hay and silage is very important; at the same time it is good management to actually know the true feeding value of the hay and silage. Some livestock men might feel they can tell the real value by the appearance and the aroma of the roughage; this ability could be very misleading and be the reason for poor production or for too-high production costs. Local livestock producers, and especially dairymen, are urged to have their hay and silage tested this fall and request a free grain feeding program. Forage cartons and additional information available at the Extension Office.

TO USE CARE WITH NEW CORN—With the grinding of new corn at this time of the year it is important that special care be exercised to prevent heating and spoiling; with the moisture in the new corn, grinding should be frequent so that the corn chop will not heat. Depending upon the moisture content of the corn, it will often heat in 24 to 48 hours. The solution is to grind several times a week and to mix the corn chop with other feeds to prevent heating and molding.

Introducing

TEN MEN and THE COWculator

TEN Farm Bureau Feed Servicemen, each one carefully trained in the accurate use of the Caskey COWculator, are ready to assist you in realizing the goal of every dairyman - - to feed each cow in your herd for Maximum Profit!



Pictured left to right, Arthur Shenenberger, Charles McCrabb, Eugene Rineer, Harold Geib, John E. Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager & Sales Manager; Melvin Koser, Harold Kinsey, Allen Mackey and Victor Denlinger. Absent when the photo was taken, John McCormick, Feed Sales Supervisor, Penna. Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.

SEVEN REASONS why more and more leading Lancaster County Dairymen are switching to the FARM BUREAU Dairy Feeding Program!

1. **MAXIMUM PROFIT! FEEDING** helps you obtain the greatest possible income over feed cost. It incorporates the use of a revolutionary electronic brain called the Caskey COWculator.
2. **INTRODUCTION**, of the now famous, DARI-PAK Dairy Ration. This completely balanced, fully fortified and economical dairy feed is available in tasty coarse texture or pellets. Choose from 14% or 16%. It's an outstanding milk maker.
3. **DARI-PAK PELLETS** are firm - - palatable, too. Minimum amount of fines assures complete clean-up.
4. **GRAIN EXCHANGE PROGRAM** gives you full retail price for your home grown grain. This program, designed with you in mind, makes it possible to change from custom grinding-mixing to a completely balanced ration without losing the advantage of your own grain.
5. **LARGE-USER PROGRAM** means increased benefits to dairymen equipped to handle 5, 7 or 8 ton deliveries. Means lower production costs - - higher profits.
6. **STEPPED-UP SERVICE PROGRAM** is geared to meet today's increased needs. Carefully trained Fieldmen are available to assist you in planning a profitable feeding program.
7. **COOPERATIVE SAVINGS** are shared by users in relation to purchases. It's your business - - your profits, too.

Take time to discuss "Maximum Profit Feeding" with your
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● Soil Conservation

(From page 1)

lems was stressed in the session. Spokesmen pointed out that soil-saving on the farm improves water quality and recreation for all citizens. Community watershed programs offer new opportunities for farm-city cooperation, said Funk. Applications for upstream flood prevention under Public Law 566 already cover one-tenth of the state, according to the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Good said local districts receive many requests for soil surveys, conservation plans and technical assistance from non-farm landowners.

"We want to service these requests," he said, "but we need the help of urban and suburban people to adapt programs to meet changing needs. Very few of them understand how soil conservation districts work," he added.

Attempts this year to amend state law to permit non-farm representation on district governing boards were thwarted by the General Assembly.

About 200 farmers and county commissioners representing the state's 56 districts attended the conference. It was sponsored by the State Soil Conservation Commission of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors.

Charles Gillette of Townville, Crawford County, was installed as president of the Association as the 14th annual conference closed with a soil stewardship memorial ceremony.

Other new officers are 1st Vice President Amos Funk, Millersville R1, Lancaster County; 2nd Vice President, Robert C. Lott, Aspers R2, Adams County; Secretary Raymond Huber, Macungie R1, Lehigh County; Treasurer Gordon Hiller, Williamsport R1.

● Carroll

(From page 1)

on frozen french fried potatoes and dried potato flakes." Maine and Idaho processors saw the trend five years ago and acted, he said.

"The big question mark mark right now is the dairy industry," he said. With all the research going toward producing sterile concentrated and steril whole milk, perhaps dairymen had better stop thinking solely in terms of fluid milk production and pricing. It is not the cost of production, the cost of transportation, the cost of processing or the cost of marketing alone, but the combination of all these things together that are important, he said.

When asked if he expects sterile concentrated and steril whole milk to become an important factor in this area Carroll said, "The whole history of the food industry has been toward convenience." Farmers should consider this and try to work out resource management programs on a mutually agreeable basis with processors, he said.

With 80 per cent of the land base in Lancaster County now in agricultural production, it is time for farmers, urban dwellers and suburban residents to sit down at the township level and work out problems on mutually agreeable basis, Carroll believes.

He urged farmers to change their attitudes to include room in the county for processors "Areas with processors and producers working together are going to be the ones in a good position in years to come" he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Survey Shows

Sources Of Farmer's Information

Lancaster County farmers costs and government controls. Most of the requests for service from Extension were related to efficiency in agriculture with better marketing conditions at the top of the list. Better record keeping was the concern of many of those returning questionnaires, while many others felt soil and forage testing should be encouraged to a greater extent.

Over two thirds of the farmers returning survey forms said the Extension service was the most important source of information, but almost as many listed newspapers as a valuable source.

Following in order of importance attached to them by farmers were farm magazines, radio, television, and feed, fertilizer and other service men.

In the printed survey, instituted by the Lancaster County Extension Service as an evaluation of the work of the office, farmers said they preferred receiving their information via the press. In descending order of preference were letters, radio, farm visits, meetings, and television.

Approximately 150 of the survey forms were distributed by the 15 members of the Extension Service Executive committee.

In answer to "What are major problems in your community at this time?", farmers listed low farm prices more often than any other. Following were insect and disease control, high labor costs, low net income, establishing legume seedings, weed control, high machinery

costs and government controls.

Most of the requests for service from Extension were related to efficiency in agriculture with better marketing conditions at the top of the list. Better record keeping was the concern of many of those returning questionnaires, while many others felt soil and forage testing should be encouraged to a greater extent.

County agent M M Smith said the results of the survey will be used as a guide in planning the program of the county office in 1962.

A seed carries an embryo that can become a true plant of its species, miraculously exact in form, color and other attributes.

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West Willow Farmers Association

West Willow, Pa.

Livestock Show Draws Entries Many States And Many Breeds

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania-entire show.

There are 78 animals in the open steer class & beef 3,222 animals have been entered for the November 6 five.

In the swine department, Chester Whites lead with 104 entries, followed by Berkshires 95, Yorkshires 84, Spotted Poland Chinas 81, Po and Chinas 68, Hampshires 62, and Durocs 61. There are 411 individual market barrows and 13 truckloads of ten barrows to be shown.

Hampshire entries lead in the sheep department with 126 head. Next are Southsteers 95, followed closely by Cheviots with 94. Dorset breeders will show 84 head, Shropshire 78, Corriedale 74, Suffolk and Oxford each with 68, Merino and Columbia each with 63, and

Ninety-five steers are entered in the junior show, striving for the premium price normally paid when the grand champion 4H or FFA steer is auctioned. Tradition was broken last year when the junior show champion, a black Angus owned by Emma Mae Mast, Elverson R2, went all the way to win the grand championship of the

Rambouillet 50. Sheep feeders will show 214 market feeders and 6 truckloads of 15.

Owners of the 3,222 animals will be striving for nearly \$80,000 in premiums and awards. Livestock breed associations are offering special prizes and awards to the champions and other winners.

The State 4-H Horse Show will be held in the Farm Show arena on Thursday evening, November 9, and all day Friday, November 10. 4-H members have entered 205 horses and ponies.

Admission to all portions of the exposition is free. The show is sponsored and produced by the State Farm Show Commission. Cooperating are the State Department of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Assn, Inc.

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Agricultural Center Picks Chairmen For Beginning Of County Fund Drive

Leslie S. Hubbard and H. Brubaker, both prominent leaders in agricultural programs, have been named General Co-Chairmen of the Lancaster County Agricultural Center Fund Campaign, according to Willis Z. Esbenschade, President of the Center's Board of Directors.

The opening phase of the \$300,000 appeal for funds will be directed toward seeking support of farm families and related businesses in the county, beginning the latter part of November, according to present plans. The proposed Center, to be built along the route 230 by-pass, will serve as a central meeting place for many organizations

undertaking in Lancaster City and County."

Mr. Brubaker has been a farmer all his life. He lives at 2001 Marietta Ave., Rohrerstown, is a former director of the Lancaster Extension Association, serving at one time as secretary to the Lancaster County Poultry Association, and has taken an active interest in many major programs involving agriculture. He is a Director of the Lancaster County Agricultural Center and has been one of the prime movers in getting plans for a Center into action. In 1934 Mr. Brubaker was the recipient of a "Master Farmer's Award", one of the highest citations a farmer can be given.

Mr. Hubbard is the local head of Hubbard Farms, Inc. and has held numerous maj-

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 4, 1961—7

or offices in local, state and national Poultry and Hatchery organizations. In 1957, Hubbard was named "Poultryman of the Year" by the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation. In addition to his business interests, Mr. Hubbard is a Director of the Lancaster General Hospital, served as General Chairman of one of the hospital's postwar, capital funds campaigns, is a member of the Lancaster Rotary Club, and is a Director of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

In addition to announcing the names of the Campaign Co-Chairman, it was reported that organization of the County, for campaign purposes, centers around the development of five, major areas and 36 "districts", to assure complete solicitation of rural areas. Named to head areas are: Northeast Area; C. Warren Leninger, of Denver, and Willis Z. Esbenschade, of Eden North-west Areas; Noah W. Kreider

of Manheim R3, and Phares S. Risser of Elizabethtown. Southwest Area: Amos H. Funk, of Millersville R1, Jay Garber of Lancaster R6, and Robert Buchong of Columbia R2.

Also, the Southeast Area: John H. Herr, Lancaster R7, and B. Snively Garber, Willow Street R2. And Southern Area: Richard P. Maule, of Quarryville R2, and Lewis Shoemaker, Kirkwood.

Currently, District Chairmen are working on the enlistment of volunteer solicitors.

The project represents the first time that the public has been asked to support a program, through voluntary gifts aimed primarily at serving the agricultural interests of Lancaster City and County, officials point out. Contributors will be given the privilege of making pledges during the campaign and fulfilling them over a 24 months period.

DAIRYMEN—

**How to Get the Most Milk
For the Lowest Cost - - -
That's the Problem**



IT'S A MATTER OF FEEDING MANAGEMENT AND BREEDING

In your cows diet, good roughage is the foundation. Produce all of it you can. It will show better returns than most anything else you may do in your dairy operation — It is the basic feed for your herd.

Now, what about your dairy feed — what do you expect from it?

Basically its function is to make up the deficiencies in your roughage of proteins, vitamins, minerals and energy. It should furnish the "Plus Values" to balance the feed intake with the milk output.

To supplement your roughage economically with the highest possible return per feed dollar expended use

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Green Pasture Pellets are a high energy ration (this means a substantial saving in quantities required). Substantially lower costs per cow per day than with most mixes.

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a complete explanation of the economy and effectiveness of our program ask any Miller & Bushong service representative to make an appointment for you with our Dairy Specialist, Mr. Robert "Bob" Gregory, or call us direct at Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145.



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"Finest Service Anywhere"

County Farm Women Convene In Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Society of Farm Women takes place today in the Manheim Central High School.

Twenty-four county societies will take part in the program which begins at 9 a.m. with registration and continues through the day.

On the morning program is group singing, devotional programs, music and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Conduct of the meeting is in charge of Mrs. Abram Weidman, county president. She will present a report on her two years in the office.

After election of new officers, installation will take place during the afternoon program. Mrs. Edward Boyd, state president, will bring greetings.

Speaker at the morning program is the Reverend Herbert Moyer of the First Presbyterian Church with the topic, "Thirty Six Years in a Rural Parish".

After a luncheon in both Manheim Senior and Junior High School cafeterias, the program includes group sing-

ing, a monologue, a memorial service and an address, "Gracious Living" by Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Elizabethtown.

The last item on the agenda, after installation of new officers, will be the singing of the Society song, "Brighten The Corner".

Arrangements for the county convention were made by the following committees:

Place, Mrs. Sam Longenecker Society 5 and Mrs. Roy Lawyer 7; nominating, Mrs. Elvin Keener 6 and Mrs. Henry Hess 2; memorial, Mrs. Daniel Myers 13, decorating, Mrs. Nelson Herschok 23 and Mrs. Willis Glick 12; favors, Mrs. Robert Herr 4; Mrs. Lewis Bixler 8, luncheon tickets, Mrs. Benjamin Warfel 11 and Mrs. Maurice Herr 14, auditing, Mrs. Floyd Reinhart 16 and Mrs. Burton Gallimore 20, program, Mrs. Dona'd Kepner 22, Mrs. Paul Mount 21, and Mrs. Ira Mast 24, registration, Mrs. John Hess 18 and Mrs. Abram Miller 10 guests, Mrs. Dean Fyock 1; bazaar table, Mrs. Robert Hackman 3, Mrs. William Gring 9, and Mrs. Samuel Wenger 17; ushers, Mrs. Earl Stauffer 19 and Mrs. William Adams 15.

The county officers are: President, Mrs. Abram Weidman, Society 5, first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, 9; second vice president, Mrs. Landis Myer, 24; secretary, Mrs. Grayson Cooper, 21, and, treasurer, Mrs. Ammon Huber, 11.



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CAREY and DEMLER Leghorns for high quality White Eggs. Carey again won "Highest Egg Quality" award (85 Haugh Units) competing with best American breeders in official Random Sample Tests.

MERRYKNOLL Black Sex Links and Anderson Golden Sex Links for Big Brown eggs.

FOR MEAT: Cornish Cobb White, Rock Cross and Vantress Cobb Cross.

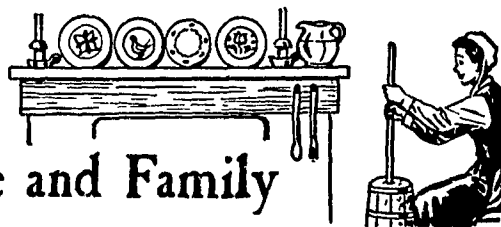
Buying personally supervises every step from breeding flock management to hatching and delivery of YOUR chicks. NEW Folder.

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For the Farm Wife and Family



Wonderful Chocolate World

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

All types of chocolate and cocoa are manufactured from one basic chocolate liquor. When cacao beans arrive at the processing plant they are cleaned and carefully roasted to fully develop their rich flavor and color.

After shelling, a blend of beans is crushed and recrushed to make cocoa butter. Then under heat and tremen-

cakes Chips are made by forcing blended chocolate liquor through small tubes to fall in drops onto a moving belt. When cool, they hold their shape.

Sweet and Milk Chocolates—More sugar is added to make sweet chocolate. It is mainly an eating chocolate used in bars or as a coating for candy.

Cocoa—Chocolate liquor is used in making cocoa, too. Containing around 50% cocoa butter, it is pressed to remove half of this butter. The cocoa emerges in a dry "press cake" which is triple milled to a fine powder that blends easily and frees its full flavor in cooking.

TIPS ON USING CHOCOLATE

To Melt Unsweetened Chocolate—Chocolate burns easily over direct heat because it is high in fat and contains little water. Its solid form results in slow melting, thus to prevent burning it must be melted over low heat. The safest method for melting it is over boiling water. Place wrapped square, folded edges up, in top of double boiler over boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes. Carefully lift out square and scraps off chocolate. Or place squares of unwrapped chocolate over hot water until melted.

Chocolate may be melted in a pan over direct heat. Heat is kept very low. Stir constantly and remove from heat as soon as chocolate is melted.

When the oven is on, use it to melt chocolate. Place wrapped squares on a pie pan or piece of foil and place in oven. Just be sure the oven doesn't get too hot.

In some recipes the chocolate may be combined with liquid and melted. Heat slowly and stir constantly. When melted, beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

To Melt Other Chocolates—Melt Dot chocolate over hot water as for unsweetened chocolate, with one difference. When partly melted remove from heat; stir until entirely melted. Chips and sweet chocolate are melted over hot water, also, and remain thick even when melted.

To Store Chocolate—Keep chocolate in a reasonably cool place, preferably under 75 degrees. If chocolate becomes grey in color during storage, its goodness has not been damaged in any way. Excessive heat will cause some of the cocoa butter to leak on the wrapper, and the chocolate will have deteriorated.

CHOCOLATE TRICKS

Glaze—Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter and dribble down sides of frosted cake or over tops of cakes or brownies.

Chocolate Curls—Hold unwrapped square of unsweetened chocolate in hand to warm slightly. Unwrap and shave chocolate with long, thin strokes, using vegetable peeler or a small, sharp knife. Decorate puddings, cream pies, ice cream, or parfaits with curls.

Coffee Cake Topping—Grate one square unsweetened or Dot chocolate and add to sugar-crumble topping of any favorite coffee cake before baking.

Chocolate Lace Cake—Frost any favorite cake with a white frosting. Place a doily lightly on the frosting and sprinkle with grated Dot chocolate. Remove doily carefully.

And now for some chocolate recipes—

SWEET CHOCOLATE NUT DROPS

1 package (1/4 pound) sweet chocolate.
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or other shortening

3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts, pecans, or black walnuts

Place chocolate in a small bowl and melt over hot water; cool. Measure sifted flour, add soda and salt, and sift together. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Blend in melted chocolate. Add flour and mix well. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Spread the warm cookies with Chocolate Glaze. Makes about 4 dozen.

Chocolate Glaze: Melt one package sweet chocolate (1/4 pound) spread thinly over warm cookies.

dous pressure the cocoa butter melts and mixes with other parts of the beans, forming a ruddy chocolate liquor.

TYPES OF CHOCOLATE

Baking Chocolate—unsweetened chocolate is simply the chocolate liquor which has been molded in 1-ounce squares and hardened. This chocolate is used in baking or cooking.

Semi-Sweet Chocolates—sugar, extra cocoa butter, and flavorings are added to the chocolate liquor for the various semi-sweet chocolates. Dot chocolate is molded in squares like unsweetened chocolate but it is suited to but it is especially suited to candy making and dipping. Semi-sweet chocolate chips hold their shape under higher heat than other chocolates, so they add chunky texture as well as flavor to cookies &



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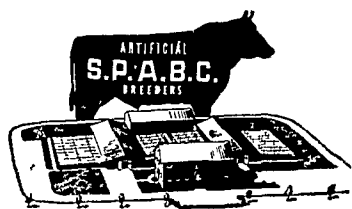
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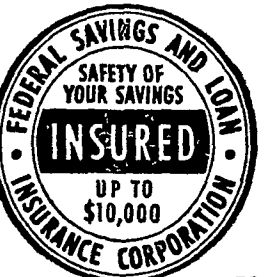
2 P. M.
to 6 P. M.

SAT., NOV. 11

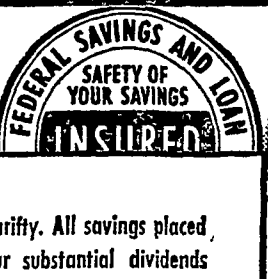
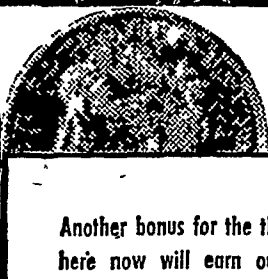
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Special Prices on 50 or more halves by advance reservation!
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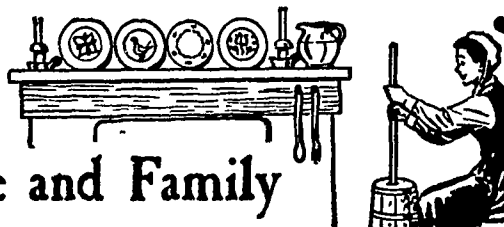


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Lancaster



For the Farm Wife and Family

Farm Women 5 Hear Reports

A report given at a recent meeting of Farm Women's Society number five showed that a total of 38 persons, 18 of them members of the society, participated in the bus trip to O.d Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Zink, 124 Sunny Slope Lane, Manheim, the members voted to donate \$10 to the USO Plans were discussed for the giving of Christmas baskets John McGredie, teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg high school showed slides on National Parks.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 25th at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Abram Weidman, Manheim R1 Mrs Albert Hostetter will show Christmas decorations.

15 minutes). Cut into 20 pieces when well chilled.

RAISIN NUT BARS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup seedless raisins
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup broken walnuts
8 squares dot chocolate
Line bottom of loaf pan 8x4 inches, with waxed paper, letting paper extend in 2-inch tabs at each end. Wash raisins in hot water and dry thoroughly. Arrange raisins and nuts evenly over bottom of pan. Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted; remove from water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Pour the chocolate evenly over the ingredients in pan. If necessary tap pan several times to settle chocolate. Let stand in a cool place to harden. Lift entire chocolate block out of pan using paper tabs Cut in rectangular bars, 1x2 inches Makes 16 bars.

AFTERNOON CHOCOLATE

$\frac{1}{2}$ package (9 squares) sweet chocolate
2 cups milk
Add chocolate to milk and heat in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. When chocolate is melted, beat with egg beater until light and frothy. Serve immediately. Makes 3 or 4 servings

When basements are unheated they can be used for egg storage, says Carl O. Dostin, extension poultry specialist at Penn State. However in cold weather, when basements are heated they're not suitable, so he suggests poultrymen find a better place.

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CHOCOLATE PUDDING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler, mixing well. Add milk gradually, stirring well. Add chocolate. Place over boiling water and cook and stir until thickened. Continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with cream. May be served warm if desired. Serves 6.

QUICK HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 package ($\frac{1}{4}$ pound) sweet chocolate
3 marshmallows
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
Dash of salt
Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook & stir over hot water until the chocolate and marshmallows melt and mixture is blended. Makes about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup or 3 servings Recipe may be doubled if desired.

FUDGE CAKE

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
Milk (With butter or margarine, use $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk).
With vegetable shortening, use $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place the chocolate and water in top of a double boiler. Cook and stir over hot water until chocolate is melted and mixture thickens. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times.

Cream shortening, add $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Then add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and chocolate mixture; blend.

Pour batter into two round 9 inch layer pans, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep, lined on bottoms with paper Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Or bake in 13x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes. Frost with Hun-

garian Chocolate Frosting. HUNGARIAN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 to 5 squares unsweetened chocolate
 $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
6 tablespoons softened butter

Melt chocolate; remove from heat. Mix in sugar and water Beat in egg yolks. Add butter, a tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition Makes enough for two 9-inch layers, or a 13x9x2-inch cake

NO-COOK CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans
Melt chocolate over hot water Cream the cheese until soft and smooth. Add the confectioners' sugar gradually, blending well.

Stir in melted chocolate. Add vanilla, salt, and nuts; mix well. Press into a buttered 9x5-inch pan. Chill in refrigerator until firm (about



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Best Food Buys

Bigger Supplies Make Better Buys

Unseasonably warm weather seems to have restricted our normally sharp autumn appetites. As a result, many fresh produce items are currently over supplied and some price concessions are in prospect, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. The successful small game hunters are supplementing the usual meat supply, but not to the extent that demand for meat will be substantially influenced.

Apples remain in abundant supply, quality is excellent, and movement through consumer channels is reported good. The cranberry harvest is underway with the crop estimated to be 11 per cent below last year, but 15 per cent above average. Prices on both these items are approaching the

season's low point. With a grape crop 11 per cent short of last year, look for higher prices on storage stocks of the Emperor variety and on dwindling supplies of the seedless grapes.

Bananas remain on the list of plentiful foods and at reasonable prices. Pear prices are higher than in recent weeks; the Bartlett variety is cleaning up and the Fall Russet and Bosc varieties are now providing the biggest volume. Some late shipments of cantaloupes, honeydew and Persian melons will appear at economical prices.

Orange prices are coming down as the Parson Brown, Hamlin and seedless Navel varieties join with the late-crop Valencias from California to swell the supply. Prices are lower too for the

new crop grapefruit, estimated at 8 per cent greater than last year. If you like something special in citrus, look for the Tangelo, and tangerine-like Satsuma which are now being shipped. Citrus is a rich source of Vitamin C.

Potatoes, carrots, lettuce, squash, pumpkins, onions, peppers and radishes continue as good buys at the vegetable counter. Quality of cauliflower and celery may be influenced by recent warm weather, a factor which could bring a temporary price reduction.

Turkey and fresh pork, especially roasts, chops, and hams, will highlight the economical meat choices this week end. Broiler-fryers and beef pot roasts continue in plentiful supply and may appear as featured items in some stores. Mushrooms are in plentiful supply and an economical side-dish selection.

Lamb provides an economical main dish but one that is generally overlooked by foodshoppers in this area. Medium-sized small eggs continue as an economical source of protein.

MOST FROM FOOD \$5

To get the most from your food dollar, compare foods on a cost-per-serving basis, suggests Catherine Love, a Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. What appears to be the more expensive food actually may be the better buy. A boneless ham which costs more per pound than a bone-in ham may be less expensive in the end because it will cut into more servings and there will be little or no waste.

Farm Women 4 Elect Officers

Mrs. Robert Herr, president, and Mrs. Paul Kauffman, vice president were re-elected at a recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women #4. Mrs. Paul Wagner, Washington Boro R1, was named secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman, of Silver Spring was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Carrie Lichty and Mrs. Daniel Will were elected as the official delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg in January. Appointed auditors were Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Carl Siegrist. Mrs. Alvin Musser is chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Paul Metzger, assisted by Mrs. John Gingrich is pianist, and Mrs. Henry Reist, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Shellenberger is the song leader.

Mrs. Clara Nolt was co-hostess at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nolt. Nolt's Ponds, Silver Spring. Mrs. Harrison Nolt led devotions after which members responded to roll call by naming a book read recently. A total of 39 members and three guests attended.

During the program, Mrs. Albert Miller of Akron reviewed the book, "Christmas Without Johnny", by Gladys Hasty Carroll. It was announced that volunteers will sew for Lancaster General Hospital November 9.

Next meeting of the society will be November 22 in the home of Mrs. John Gingrich, 1763 Ridge Ave., East Petersburg. A hobby show will be featured, and mem-

bers are requested to bring samples of their hobbies. Home talent will also be a part of the program.

Trouble May Be Distributor Cap

The next time you remove the distributor cap to adjust or replace the breaker points on your tractor, take a good look at the carbon contact inside the cap. If the contact shows signs of excessive wear, you can eliminate potential starting trouble by installing a new cap.

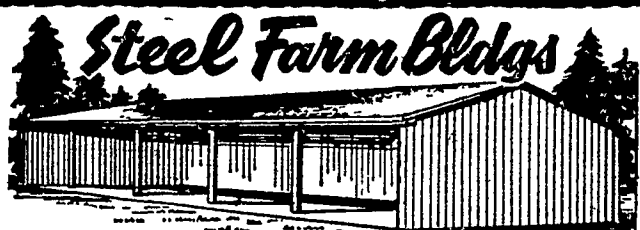
According to agricultural engineers when a gap is worn between the contact and the metal finger on the rotor, arcing may result causing corrosion and high resistance. The resulting voltage loss at the spark plug will cause hard starting which may appear to be caused by a weak battery or poor connection between the distributor and the breaker points.



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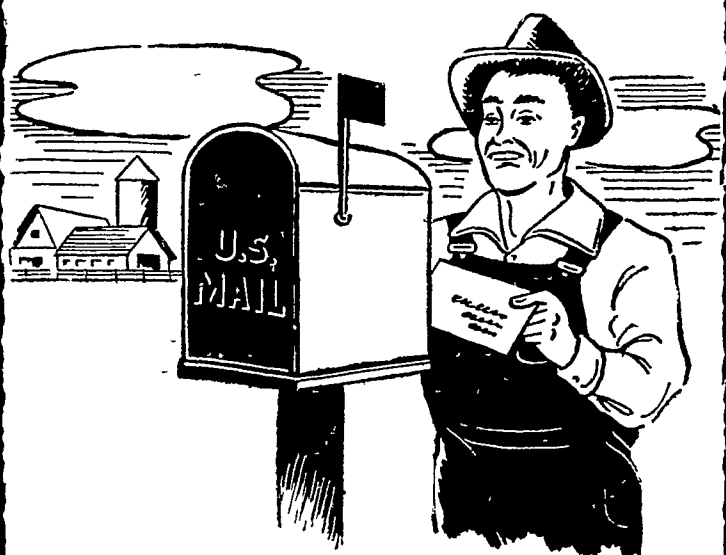
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10¢ to 34¢ MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35¢ more than average entry in 15 tests)

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In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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There will be storage available for corn, which can be picked and shelled at harvest time, brought to the mill, dried and stored here for later use.

Faster service now available due to new bulk unloading system.

Information available on custom work with new picker - sheller machines.

Every year more and more customers use the Grain Bank and find it the easiest and most economical way to handle their local grown corn.

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Custom Mixing — Feed — Grain
Coal — Fertilizer — Barn Equipment

One goal of swine researchers is to synchronize heat periods among sows. This will make artificial insemination practical and bring farrowing dates within shorter periods.

The 1961 Random Sample

Results Are Coming In:

**The Shaver
Starcross 288**

WINS

The Western N. Y.
Test

SECOND

In the Wisconsin Test

THIRD

In the Missouri Test
In the Texas Test

SHAVER

**Greider
Leghorn**



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FUTURE FARMERS AT THE GARDEN SPOT HIGH SCHOOL will learn tractor engine maintenance first hand this winter on the engine presented to them recently by the International Harvester Sales in Ephrata. Making the presentation is E. W. Rutt, right, representing the Ephrata firm. Accepting the 21 horsepower unit for the school is Donald A. Sheaffer, Garden Spot High School Principal, center, while Larry Weaver, left, president of the Grasslands Chapter of Future Farmers of America accepts the gift on behalf of the agriculture department. The unit is the second such piece of equipment placed in a county vocational agriculture department by the Ephrata International Harvester sales. The first unit was placed in the Ephrata High School early in the summer. Robert Herr, teacher of vocational agriculture at New Holland said the unit would be used in farm mechanics instruction with high school students as well as Young Farmer classes. —L. F. Photo

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements. Swine raisers should maintain a cholera vaccination and ground corn cobs stays in the herd. Bedding of chopped straw dry longer than straw alone in livestock pens.

Wheat Grazing Legal Until May 1, 1962

With few exceptions, acreage diverted from wheat production to conservation use under the 1962 wheat stabilization program may be grazed until May 1, 1962, according to Landis G. Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

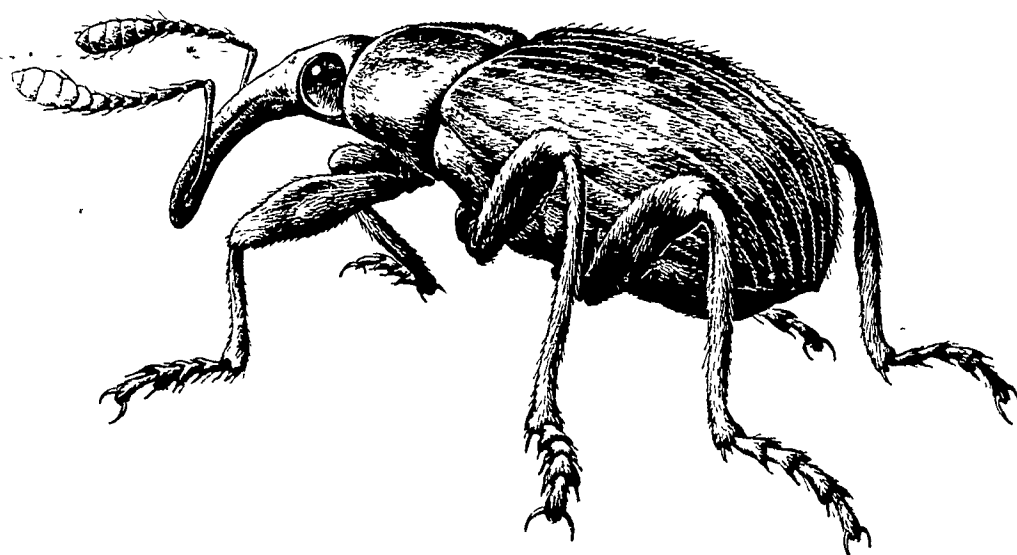
An exception to this deadline date for grazing is where a producer wishes to benefit under the program's double-cropping provisions, in which case grazing will not be permitted on the farm after December 31 '61.

The 1962 wheat stabilization program provides for the diversion of land from wheat production to conservation uses. By using the acreage diverted for approved conservation practices, producers earn payments. The program also provides that the diverted acreage is not to be grazed or a crop harvested from it during the year.

With a grazing deadline of May 1, 1962, the diverted acreage on participating farms may not be grazed from that date through the balance of the calendar year if the farm is to remain eligible for wheat stabilization payments. In addition, the no-grazing requirement must be met if the wheat from the farm is to be eligible for price support.

Winter wheat producers may apply for participation in the 1962 wheat stabilization program any time up to December 1, 1961. An application is necessary for each farm on which the producer expects to take part in the program. Winter wheat stabilization payments will be made only to those who file application at the County ASCS office by December 1.

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ALFALFA WEEVIL and Spittle Bug, too!

Your Custom Sprayer is using **ORTHO** Dieldrin

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USE DIELDRIN THIS FALL--

CONTROL—
ALFALFA WEEVIL
NEXT SPRING

Alfalfa and clover fields sprayed with Dieldrin during October and November gives satisfactory control of alfalfa weevil and spittle bug the following spring.

Order your supply now from

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Dieldrin

Distributed by

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Chemical Co., Inc.**

736 E. CHESTNUT ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

EX 7-3721

● Capon

(From page 1)

200 started. Barred Rock capons purchased through the 4-H club program. Her project book total score finished third in the contest.

In second place in the exhibit scoring and in top place in the total project score was Gary Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1. A score of 99.75 out of a possible 100 points put Garry at the top of the 20 exhibitors in total project excellence. During his four years of participation in the capon club, Garry has never finished out of the placings, but this year marks the first grand prize. In last year's contest the 13 year-old student at Penn Manor High School finished second in the total project score phase of the show.

Garry's runner-up birds averaged just over 7½ lbs. and were the most uniform exhibit in the show, according to judge Carl Dossin, Extension Poultry Specialist from Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity. However, the birds lacked a little of the finish shown by the top exhibit.

Second in the total project book score with 99.25 points was Linda Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Lititz R3. Linda is a 14 year-old student at Manheim Township High School. Her birds were placed fourth in the exhibit judging.

First five placings in the contest were as follows:

3-BIRD EXHIBIT

1, Shirley Hershey, Lititz R1; 2, Garry Porter, Washington Boro R1; 3, Henry Hershey, Lititz R1 (brother of Shirley); 4, Linda Stauffer; 5, Kenneth Dombach, Manheim R2

Total Score

1, Garry Porter; 2, Linda Stauffer; 3, Shirley Hershey; 4, Joseph Moore, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster; 5, Kenneth Dombach.

Cooperation would solve a lot of our problems. For instance, freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they got together.

The Answer To Your Egg Profits

Moore Farms Ghostley Pearl Chicks Are From 2 Year Old Breeders



- Better Livability & More Eggs
- High Interior Egg Quality
- Large Eggs at Early Age
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MOORE FARMS

780 EDEN ROAD

LANCASTER LO 9-0416

● Agronomy

(From page 1)

County.

Extension personnel from the Pennsylvania State University will bring dealers and custom operators up to date on the latest research information on crops, fertilizers and pest control.

Henry Menusan, extension entomologist will discuss the recent developments in applying insecticides with fertilizer and herbicides.

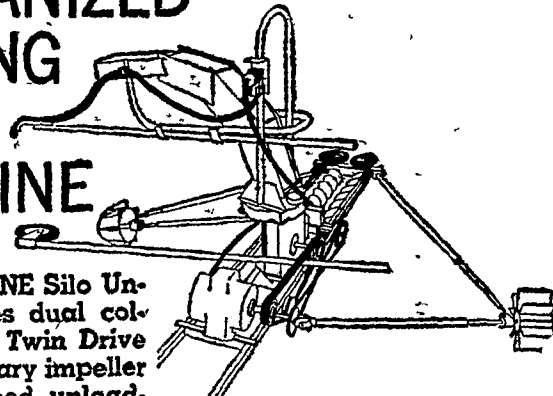
Extension agronomists and their subjects will include the following: James Eakin, The new soil test program and the meaning of the soil test; George Berggren, New weed

control research on forage crop seedings. and New Penna. corn hybrids and minimum tillage; James Harper, Turf problems; Elmer Pifer, Small grain recommendations and What's new in Potatoes; John Baylor, Getting the most out of grass, and Alfalfa problems and varieties, and Clarence Bryner, Recent seed survey (drill box survey) results.

Bryner will be in charge of the meeting which will feature short presentations by the specialists and questions from those in attendance.

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FEED FRESH COWS

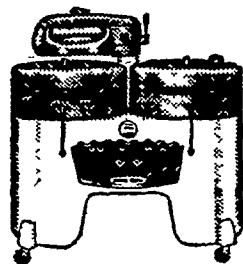
Dairy cows have a high requirement for nutrient immediately after freshening. Reminds Richard S. Adams, extension dairy specialist at Penn State. That's why he says it's important to place them on full-grain feeding as soon as possible after freshening.

IN ONE HOUR

DEXTER QUICK TWIN

DOES AS MUCH AS

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AUTOMATICS



— without Bleaching
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and at about

1/3 THE COST
OF AN AUTOMATIC
OVER A 5-YEAR PERIOD

Come in—Let us show you

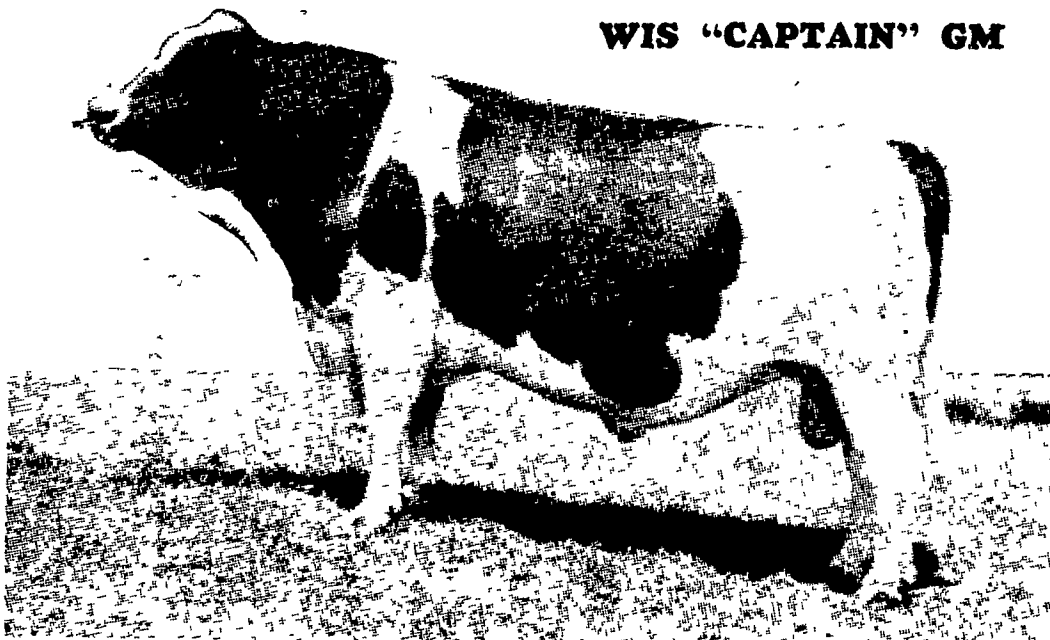
LANDIS BROS., Inc.

MANHEIM PIKE

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Tie Your Herd's Future to this Great ABS Proved Sire

WIS "CAPTAIN" GM



His ABS Proof and Index:

23 dams, 131 rec, avg	14,354 M	3 61%	518 B F.
23 dtrs, 53 rec, avg	15,986 M	3 55%	568 B F.
Difference (14-12-13)	+1,632 M	— 06%	+50 B. F.
Amer Index, 23 pairs	17,618 M	3 49%	615 B. F.
SIRE: Wis Ideal, GM			
DAM: Wis Mutual			

Captain, one of the most popular great sires in the history of the Holstein Breed, is now available in this area on regular assignment. Previously, this Great Gold Medal Sire was assigned by American Breeders Service to another part of the United States so that he was available here only on the ABS Special Service Program.

Sire of more than 150,000 calves, Captain is recognized as one of the all-time great Holsteins. The lift of his superior inheritance is making itself felt in thousands of herds. Breeders from coast to coast keep calling for Captain's service to improve their herds.

His daughters are, almost without exception, always large, sharp and deep

bodied . . . with beautifully balanced udders. They carry a capacity for production that keeps right on improving with age. Captain's Daughters have proved him to be one of those rare bulls with every qualification necessary to being a Great Proven Sire.

You can tie the future of your herd to this Great Proved ABS Sire . . . as well as any of the others in the ABS Stud. You get the service of an outstanding proved sire every time. Your cows stand the best chance to settle with ABS Frozen Semen — national average 72 percent. And you get the know-how of an organization that's bred more than 11 million cows since 1941. Call your local, authorized ABS Distributor for service today.

GIVE YOUR HERD A PROVED SIRE FUTURE

Call Your ABS Technician

MERTON STROBLE
Morgantown AT 6-6711

WILLIAM WALKER
Quarryville ST 6-2097

PAUL H. HERR
Rawlinsville BU 44592



We Have It!

NEW WAYNE KRUMETTES

Now! Wayne Dog Food in Pressurized Form



new texture, new eat appeal, quick easier mixing, and the new pressurized Krumettes form is ideal for dry or wet feeding. Krumettes deliver full nutrition in one complete ration for dogs of all ages. Better digestion, too, since pressurizing with steam homogenizes the ingredients and helps dextrinize the starches. Remember, new Krumettes produce the good firm stools you have come to expect from feeding Wayne Dog Food. Get your supply from us today!

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R. D. 1, Willow Street

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

J. C. WALKER & SON, Inc.
Gap

SUNSHINE FARM
SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmans town

MILLERSVILLE
SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

MOUNTVILLE
FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

H. M. STAUFFER
& SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown



John O. Yocum, right, superintendent of the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory, Landisville, checks a new field corn hybrid developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University. At left is Penn State corn breeder Walter I. Thomas. Known as Pa 825, the new hybrid was designed primarily for southeastern Pennsylvania. Last year this new hybrid produced 15 bushels more corn per acre than either Pa 820 or Pa 807, competitors.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the \$10-\$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.



To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only \$328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.

R. D. 2, EPHRATA

PH. NEW HOLLAND EL 4-9221

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!



BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.



AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

**600 pounds of
PIONEER
DRY and FRESHENING
yields an extra
TON OF MILK!**

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25% more milk!*

See us today for full particulars.



Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

● Feed Conversion

(From page 1)

were put down on June 23 was warm but not hot enough to affect their appetites.

Of the 1,700 broiler chicks started, a total of 1,680 or about 99 per cent reached market.

Miller, who milks a 16-cow dairy herd has been contracting batches of 1,700 birds with the Lancaster Co. Farm Bureau Cooperative Association since March 6, 1958.

"This is the first time I ever had a batch like that, and it may never happen again," Miller said. He took no special precautions with the flock, but there was "just no disease problem" with the birds he said.

Mark Hess, contract production services manager for the cooperative said the two pound feed conversion

mark has been reached experimentally with very small numbers of birds, but after checking records, the Miller accomplishment is the first with a commercial flock.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

STOCK CALVES AND Cattle

NATIVE
CONSIGNMENTS
EVERY TUESDAY

Assures you of Large
Selections of Good
Quality Cattle.

WE INVITE YOU TO
ATTEND OUR SALES

EVERY
TUESDAY

Your Dependable



We invite you to attend
our

ROCKINGHAM
LIVESTOCK
SALES, INC.

in Harrisonburg, Virginia
EVERY THURSDAY

PLEUGER SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Low cost installation
Completely Automatic

YOUR BEST PUMP BUY

The Pleuger Submersible Pump Type AS/LD is the most efficient of all water pumps for economical water supply for farms, cottages and households. Easy to install. Needs no prime and will not freeze. No maintenance after installation. The advanced design assures the utmost in simplicity, performance and long life.

PLEUGER SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS, Inc.

955 Harrisburg Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

CLOSE PLANTING CORN FOR HIGH YIELD

Our Penna. 820 and our R115 growers are reporting high yields with these varieties.

● These varieties stand a high population and should be planted 18,000 to 20,000 plants per acre

● They withstand drought (Can get along in dry weather better than other corns)

● Stand up well when others go down (You cannot afford to glean corn) Not necessary with these varieties.

● Less moisture at husking time.

● Uniform height ears that stay on stalk until picker gets them.

Save \$2.00 a bushel on your seed this year and get the best crop. Order now. We deliver in the spring.

REIST SEED COMPANY

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Phone OL 3-3821

"Seedmen for 36 years"

Livestock For Sale

Patronize Lancaster Farm
ing Advertisers.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Fri., Nov. 17 — 12 noon -
Pub Sale of 45 head of Hol-
stein and Jersey cattle and a
full line of farm equipment
By Owen Groff. 1 Mi. W of
Oxford in Chester County.
Take Locust Street out of
Oxford. Kreider & Diller,
Aucts

FEED SILAGE

Feed silage to brood sows to cut winter feed costs, suggests Dwight E. Younkin, extension livestock specialist at Penn State. He says grass or corn silage can save 2 to 2½ pounds of grain per day per sow during the gestation period. Feed silage in troughs with grain protein mixture distributed over it.

Patronize our advertisers

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY

40 HEAD

Standard breeds, stallions, brood mares, saddle and carriage horses, drivers and ponies

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone New Holland EL 4-6671

—OF—

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wed., November 8, 1961

On the premises in East Lampeter Township, along the Strasburg Pike, Route 896, 1½ miles south of Route 30. East.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Allis-Chalmers B tractor, fully equipped; feed mill, trailer mower, manure spreader, two low-down steel-wheel, tobacco wagons, two 20-disc harrows, cultipacker, corn planter, weeder, New Idea tobacco planter, Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom plow, like new; side-delivery rake and tedder combined, spring harrows, lot of 1-inch galvanized pipe, irrigation pipe, scoop, hog troughs, 1940 International panel truck, 1/2-ton; sleigh, Choremaster garden tractor, two circular saws, garden seeder, platform scales, garden tools and other tools, 40-foot and 28-foot extension ladders, farm gates, pipe threaders, two egg stoves, baling box, anvil, pulleys and hotbed sash.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dish sink, copper kettle, iron kettles, dinner bell, oxen
yoke, wood box, electric motors, meat bench, old table,
meat grinders, butter scales, old cupboards, rope beds, etc.
Sale at 12 noon. Terms by

Parke S. Shaub, Auct.
E. Day Ressler, Clerk

Samuel B. Hershey

\$665⁹⁹*

* Model not illustrated

SPECIAL TRUCK LOAD PRICE FOR A BIG PTO McCORMICK SPREADER!

Free-GIFTS-Free

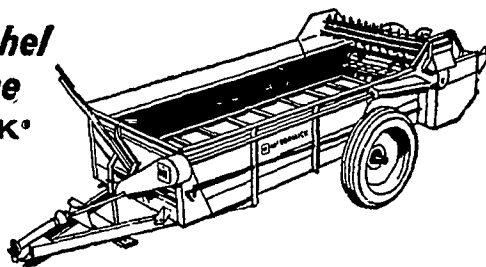
**With the purchase of any
New McCormick Spreader
during this sale!**

Choice of Any of These Valuable Gifts

- Set of blankets, one electric, one car robe and two bedding blankets - \$59.95 VALUE.
- 54 piece set of china - \$122.95 VALUE.
- Royal Regal Automatic Coffee Maker - 24K. gold - \$100.00 VALUE.
- R. C. A. Whirlpool Home Cleaning System with all attachments - \$79.95 VALUE.

BIG, RUGGED ...built
to take it

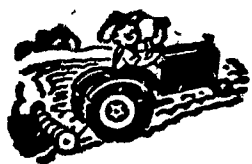
haul 145-bushel loads with the **McCORMICK® No. 40 SPREADER**



D. L. DIEM & SONS

LITITZ**Ph. MA 6-2131**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



CLASSIFIED ADS



Farm Equipment

New tractor and truck chains
buy now at low prices.

338 - \$59.80 1328 - \$49.70
238 - \$57.35 1228 - \$46.40
138 - \$55.20 1128 - \$44.40
038 - \$51.80 1028 - \$41.85
900x20 - \$30.25
825x20 - \$25.80

Hammermills, stalk shredd-
ers, choppers, manure load-
ers and 2 and 3 point grauer
blades.

KEENER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster, Ph. LO 9-9861

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK
COOLERS.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for
sheds and steer barns. Hie-
stand, Inc., Marietta R 1, Ph
HA 6-9301.

Mojonnier bulk milk tank.
Air cooled unit with 150 gal-
lon capacity. Very good con-
dition. Ph. Madison 6-6592.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder,
\$125.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1,
Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Legal Notice

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Estate of Anna E. Harnish
late of Pequea Township, de-
ceased.

Letters testamentary on
said estate having been gran-
ted to the undersigned, all
persons indebted thereto are
requested to make immedi-
ate payment and those hav-
ing claims or demands a-
gainst the same will present
them without delay for set-
tlement, to the undersigned,
THE CONESTOGA NAT'L
BANK OF LANCASTER
Executor

Arnold, Bricker,
Beyer & Barnes,
Attorneys

Farms For Sale

MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm. 5 acres till-
able - 11 room Brick house -
divided for 2 families - In-
cludes house trailer with one
room addition. Barn equip-
ped for hogs and tobacco
Borders Chiques creek Has
chicken houses. Very fertile
soil A good buy Call today
Only \$16,000.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - ac-
commodate 100 steers - silo -
3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco
3,500 laying hen capacity.
Three stone houses - oil heat
modern baths and kitchens
running water and stream -
one mile road frontage. Call
for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To
Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with
number coming to a Box
Number, c/o Lancaster Farm-
ing): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more
consecutive times with no
change billed at 4c per
word each time with 80c
minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday
morning of each week's pub-
lication. Positively no ads
accepted after noon Wednes-
day.

LANCASTER FARM-
ING, P. O. Box 1524,
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Miscellaneous

For the most economical
source of nitrogen use an-
hydrous ammonia. Supplied
and applied by Hiestand,
Inc., R.D. 1, Marietta. Ph
HA 6-9301.

Does your roof leak? Is your
spouting bad? Are you ash-
amed of the paint coming
off your house? If so, call
Ralph F. Kline, a RELI-
ABLE CONTRACTOR. Lan-
caster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata
RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-
4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

E Y S T E R I T E
A new, much-improved FER-
TILUM 100% natural COM-
POST that drills like a
fertilizer. Contains soil con-
ditioner, humus, "trace ele-
ments" growth substances,
beneficial soil organisms and
keys to unlock plant nutri-
ents already in your soil.
Avoid all chemicals. Manu-
factured and distributed by
RANCK BROS., R.D. 2, Gap,
Pa. Tel. HI 2-4597.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
SPARETIME CASH making
quality, customized jewelry
Supply catalog 10c. Beauti-
ful caring kit, instructions,
catalog, 50c. IMMERMANN &
SONS, Dept G-107, 1924
Euclid, Cleveland 15, Ohio

USE Nature's Natural Soil
builders - New Jersey Base-
Exchange Natural Potash
(Green Sand) and Colloidal
Phosphate (Colphos) - bag -
truckload - carload lots
Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreid-
er Avenue, Lancaster. Ph.
LO 9-1580.

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

ATTENTION FARMERS!

WHY BUY
A
POOR GRADE
OF TWINE
WHEN YOU
CAN BUY
THE BEST
GRADE FOR
THE SAME
PRICE?

CALL US
FOR PRICES!
D. L. DIEM
& SONS
LITITZ
Ph. MA 6-2131

We scatter seeds in almost
unbelievable quantities. We
sow more than two million
tons of wheat seeds and a
quarter of a million tons of
cotton seed in the U. S. in a
year

Poultry & Supplies

WANT MORE - - Top Quality Eggs

Order Ghostley Pearl Pullets

Day old or started

Weber's Hatchery

R. D. 2, MOHNTON, PA.
Ph. Terre Hill, HI 5-2073

Ghostley Pearl Pullets
Started and Ready to Lay
MOORE FARMS
Lancaster LO 9-0416

Egg washers, new and used.
Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1,
Ph. HA 6-9301.

Now is the time to have
your dairy barn or chicken
house air conditioned by
Vent-O-Matic. Control venti-
lation without drafts. All in-
stallation guaranteed. Also
other used fans. Also Chore
Time poultry equipment.
Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1,
Ph. HA 6-9301.

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns
are great layers. Warren-
Darby Associate Hatchery.
Keener Poultry Farm, R.D. 1
Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

DEMLER Leghorns

with balance breeding for
greatest profits.

Phone or write.

EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.

Demlerchix Associate
Hatchery

KimberCHIKS

from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY



HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N. H. Chickens Statesville, N. C. Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE

J. J. WARREN
SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES

CALL

PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD

496

HEAVY
PRODUCERS OF
LARGE
BROWN EGGS

HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N. H. Lancaster, Pa., Statesville, N. C., Grove City, Pa.

H & N

"Nick Chick"

or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED

Pullet Chicks

FLORIN FARMS

Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 4, 1961-15

Real Estate

For Sale. Country store, ga-
rage, inspection station, 500
gallon gas tank, fully equip-
ped for business. 5 room
home furnished. On Route
44 near Jerseytown, Pa. 4
acres of ground. \$12,000.00.
C. E. Derr, R1, Bloomsburg,
Pa.

Wanted to rent by April 1st
Small farm, no larger than
50 acres, in southern part
of Lancaster County Have
own implements. Write Box
7, Lancaster Farming, P.O.
Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Call SALE PAUL
33801 YORK PA.
SOUTHERN PENNA
FARMS
Now Mailing New List
Write:
PAUL, The Realtor
255 E. Phila. St. York, Pa.

A magnet in a paper bag
efficiently picks up iron fil-
ings and shavings. A simple
way to discard the filings is
to hold the bag over a waste
can and remove the magnet.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heat-
ers - Washers & Dryers -
Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled
Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj.
Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph.
EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used
General Electric refrigerator
good condition. New Gener-
al Electric AM-FM radios.
Close out prices.

L. H. BRUBAKER
350. Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs
and calves.

We get top \$\$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Robert Kling is now employed as our feeder
salesman and field representative.

Feeder Cattle for Private Sale At All Times.

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

BONANZA SALE

ON

McCORMICK-FINCO Crop Dryers

3 BURNERS

FOR DRYING HAY, GRAIN, AND
TOBACCO

CAN BE USED ON WAGONS, BINS AND
BUILDINGS

Only 6 left at a Greatly
Reduced Price!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Sales & Service

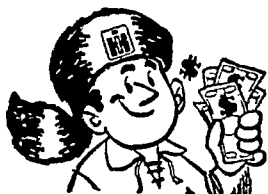
1054 SOUTH STATE STREET EPHRATA, PA.
RE 3-2283

Get in on the...

SHOWER of DOLLARS

with our

EARLY TRADER'S BONUS



THE EARLIER YOU TRADE

THE MORE YOU SAVE!



Deal now... collect bonus dollars now! The Early Trader's Bonus is yours on any purchase of \$500 or more... from tractors to McCormick International twine, from tillage tools to harvesting equipment. Come in today, so we can figure your Early Trader's Bonus deal on the IH equipment you need. When you buy, the dollars shower down. You'll collect interest at the rate of 6% on your trade-in and/or down payment. And you get your check at once!

BUY NOW AND GET THESE 6 BIG BENEFITS

1. You'll Get A Better Deal on Your Trade-in.
2. You'll Receive Interest At 6% Per Annum On Your Trade-in... Payable At Once.
3. You'll Earn Interest At 6% Per Annum On Cash Payments... Payable At Once.
4. You'll Be Protected Against A Price Increase
5. You'll Receive Social Assistance On Time Sales.
6. Buy McCormick International twine to add your purchase up to \$500. and collect E. T. B.

QUESTION How much must I pay down?

ANSWER You don't need cash. Your trade-in is usually enough to swing an Early Trader's deal. As soon as your old machinery is parked on your IH dealer's lot it will earn your cash bonus

QUESTION What if I pay cash?

ANSWER Your IH dealer will pay you a cash bonus at the rate of 6% per annum on any prepayment that's part of a cash trade-in deal. Your ETB order placed now guarantees you against a price increase, up to the date specified in the ETB plan.

QUESTION Do time sales pay me a bonus?

ANSWER You get 6% per annum on your trade-in or cash down payment when you buy equipment on time. Under certain conditions, finance charges can be waived until the season of use.

QUESTION How many months can I collect 6%?

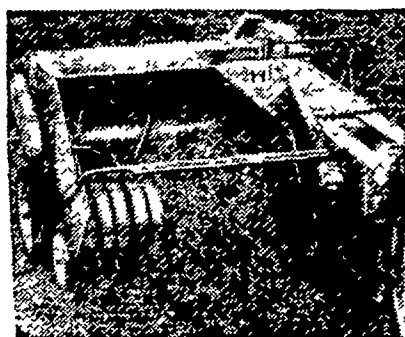
ANSWER Your cash bonus—6% per annum on your down payment, the value of your trade-in, or both—starts when you make your down payment—in trade or cash. This cash bonus is calculated from the time of purchase, as defined in the plan, to specified dates just prior to the season of use, then paid in advance... in cash! The sooner you trade, the more you save!

QUESTION What machines pay an Early Trader's Bonus?

ANSWER Industrial tractors and equipment, agricultural wheel and crawler tractors, balers, windrowers, combines, field harvesters, hay conditioners, potato diggers, corn units for combines—they all pay a bonus. And any other implements—like plows, disks, harrows, planters, mowers, wagons—can become bonus machines—ask your dealer.

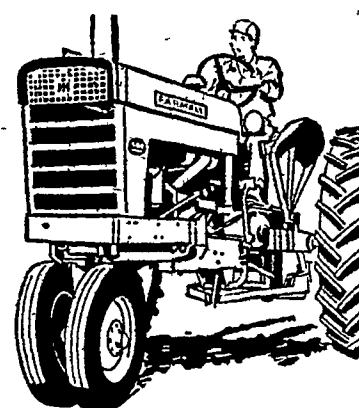
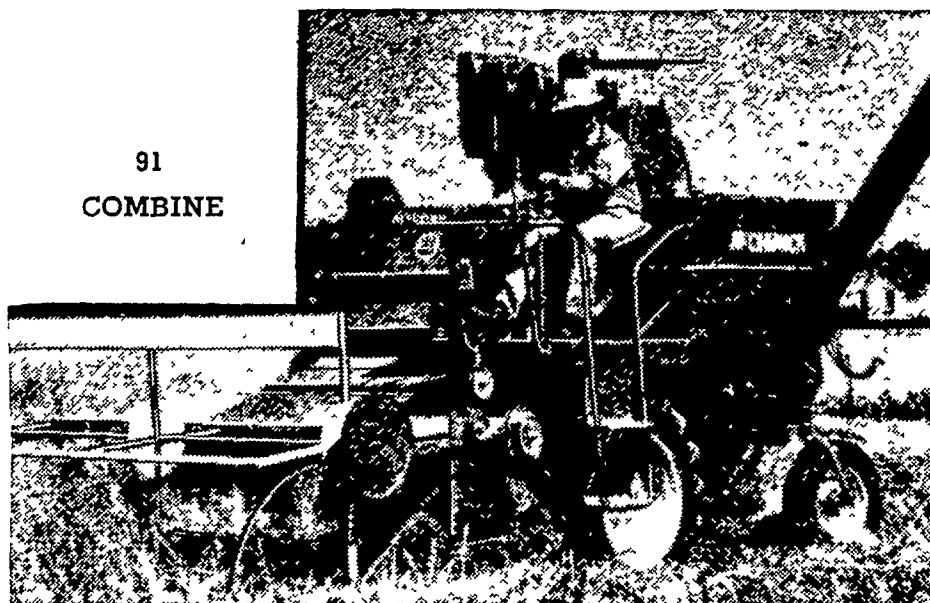
QUESTION Can I trade in a combine on a tractor?

ANSWER You don't have to trade like for like. You might, for instance, trade an old combine, or a baler on a new IH tractor.



46 BALER

91
COMBINE



FARMALL
460

Come In or Call Today! Let's Talk Trade, and Remember,
The Earlier You Trade The Bigger The Bonus



Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
AT 5-9151

J. Paul Nolt
GAP
HI 2-4183

C. E. Wiley & Son
QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD
ST 6-2895

Cope & Weaver Co.
WILLOW STREET
EX 3-2824

C. B. Hooper
INTERCOURSE
SO 8-3501

David Kurtz
MORGANTOWN
AT 6-5771

J. B. Hostetter & Sons
MOUNT JOY
OL 3-3721

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA
RE 3-2283